

Third Subscription Concert at  
RVC Today with McGill String  
Quartet and Ralph Masella

Reception Program Ends with  
Class Dinners Today, Univer-  
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## MASELLA, QUARTET TO PERFORM BROTT HA YDN; MOZART

Concert Begins  
At 8.30 in RVC  
Upper Gymnasium

Ralph Masella, clarinetist, will be guest soloist with the McGill String Quartet in the Mozart Clarinet Quintet in A Major, which will be one of the features of tonight's concert. As in the case of the other Subscription Concerts, the performance will be given in the Upper Gym at R.V.C., and will begin at 8.30.

The Quartet, which is composed of Alexander Brott, first violinist, Lionel Renaud, second violin, Lucien Robert, viola, and Lotta Brott, cello, was founded in 1930, and has since enriched Montreal's musical life by presenting a large number of rarely-heard chamber music works with the assistance of well-known guest artists.

The program tonight will also include the Haydn Quartet Opus 76, No. 2, and the Quartet with which Mr. Brott won the Canadian Performing Right Society Award of 1944.

### THE ARTISTS

The artists are well known in Montreal musical circles. Alexander Brott is the concertmaster of the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques, a member of the McGill Faculty of Music, and a composer in his own right. Lionel Renaud is assisting concertmaster of Les Concerts Symphoniques and will be soloist at one of this season's Children's Concerts. Lucien Robert is the first altist of both Les Concerts Symphoniques and the Little Symphony of Montreal. Lotta Brott is a member of Les Concerts Symphoniques and has studied under Emmanuel Feuermann.

### RALPH MASELLA

Mr. Masella, a member of the Little Symphony, was for two and a half years in the R.C.A.F., where he was an assistant bandmaster with the rank of corporal. He led the band which played at this University's Convocation last spring, and has studied at the Conservatory of Music here under Joseph Morelli, leading Montreal Clarinetist. He graduated as a Licentiate of Music. Later this month, he is slated to perform the Mozart Clarinet Concerto with the Little Symphony.

### Reception

After the performance, as in former cases, the musicians and the members of the audience will be received in the R.V.C. Common Room by Dr. Roscoe, Dean of Women. Light refreshments will be served.

Ellen Ballon, another graduate of McGill's Conservatory of Music, and one of the more notable of Canadian pianists, will give the next concert.

Tickets for tonight's performance will be available at the door.

## Varsity Receives Gift Collection

Many Art Treasures  
Now At Hart House  
Soon to Be Displayed

Toronto, Jan. 10. — (CUP) — Hart House, at the University of Toronto, will shortly become the home of the incomparable collection of silversmiths' and metalcraftsmen's work assembled by the Viscount and Viscountess Lee of Fareham. The treasures will soon be placed on permanent display.

The gift of 200-odd articles of antique gold, silver and bronze metalwork, enamels, jewelry, and illuminated manuscripts was made through Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey in 1940 when the collection was sent to Canada for safe keeping. The objects included in the collection are of various kinds, both ecclesiastical and secular; chalices and patens, crucifixes, plaques, paxes, mazer bowls, tankards, jugs, cups, goblets, tazas, and beakers.

The collection will open to the public one afternoon weekly.

### Guest Artist



RALPH MASELLA, Clarinetist

## Feather Pictures Of 17th Century Unique Collection

Redpath Library  
Exhibits Over 150  
By Italian Gardener

by  
S. M. M.

Feathers, whose current uses consist mainly in adorning birds and women's hats, are clearly not restricted as to their capacity for other jobs. Proof that their talents and special features can be used to advantage in a kind of painting is demonstrated at the Redpath Library this month, where pictures have been created by an Italian gardener-artist of the early 17th century, by using feathers of different colors. The 156 pages are assembled into a book which has been taken apart for the exhibition. Other feather pictures in this quantity and of this nature are not known.

Birds are the most logical things to paint with feathers, and the artist was well aware of this. He has pictured over a hundred birds; both plying and perched on the ground and in trees. The birds, 112 of them, are all found in Italy and are accurately reproduced, the artist having used specimens of a bird's feathers for his picture. In some cases, the legs and claws of the bird were also used.

Men on horseback in hunting scenes, on foot in the act of killing their prey or shooting it, and coming home with a fish over the shoulder are vigorous scenes pictured with feathers which are cut to shape, and then pasted onto heavy folio-size paper.

Architectural subjects, houses, churches, mountain fortresses are also illuminated with feathers.

The dress and clothing of the men and women of the period in which the pictures were made, 1618, are perpetuated in this unique

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## Youth Federation To Assist UNO

Winnipeg, January 10. (CUP) — Over six hundred young people at the World Youth Conference held from October 31st to November 9th in London, England, created the World Federation of Democratic Youth, which is attempting to consolidate youth's part in international cooperation.

Abe Simkin, from the University of Manitoba, delegate of the Canadian Jewish Youth Council, believes the assembly should be a junior UNO, and that it is already in a position to render active assistance to the United Nations Organization.

The Canadian delegation, including Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and representing farm, labour, and business, felt that unity could be achieved best without the basis of anti-Fascism.

A preliminary conference was held at Prague to commemorate November 17th, 1939, when Czech students rose against the Nazi invader.

### McGill Quartet



ALEXANDER BROTT, 1st violinist, third from left; LIONEL RENAUD, 2nd violinist, second from left; LUCIEN ROBERT, violist, extreme left; LOTTA BROTT, cellist, right.

## Student Broadcasts to Caribbean, South America Planned by CBC

Double Program Series to Originate from McGill,  
Toronto, Dalhousie and Manitoba: Roy Sampath,  
Former McGill Student, Is Producer

By EDWIN ROSET

Following a Christmas broadcast made by McGill students for the International Service of the C.B.C., plans were announced yesterday by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to produce a series of student broadcasts which will originate from the major Canadian camps for Caribbean and South American listeners.

Roy Sampath, former McGill student, has been appointed producer of these broadcasts, the next four of which will originate from McGill, Toronto, Dalhousie and Manitoba Universities.

### PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

The Christmas broadcast, a thirty-minute edition of "Canadian Spotlight," was the initial attempt at such a series. The C.B.C. thought that the program was sufficiently successful to warrant a much more elaborate schedule for the interchange of intellectual and cultural activity between the Caribbean

and South America and Canada. Consequently, special periods have been reserved for airing programs which will fulfil this aim.

### "Caribbean Forum"

Going into production immediately is edition No. 1 of the Caribbean Forum. Three McGill campus organizations, the British West Indian Society, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the McGill Radio Workshop will look after this production. The subject slated for discussion is "The Proposed West Indian University."

### "Canadian Spot Light"

"Canadian Spotlight" student edition No. 2 will originate from Toronto, and will consist of interrogation and impressions, messages and music.

Subsequent editions of "Canadian Spotlight" and "Caribbean Forum" will take place on the camp of Dalhousie and Manitoba.

The newly-appointed producer of the series, Roy Sampath, is a former student of science at McGill, and one-time member of The Daily staff. He has travelled extensively in the Caribbean, and has visited many of the larger cities of North America.

The International Service of the C.B.C. was originally founded during the war years to keep Canadian servicemen overseas in touch with the people at home. Flat marshland at Sackville, New Brunswick was chosen as the site of the first Canadian venture into the international radio field, because of its being outside the influence of the North magnetic pole. Here CHOL and CHCX both operating on the 25 metre band, were set up. MCGILL MAN DESIGNS ANTENNAE

N.A.E.

Edward Hayes, Engineering student of Queen's University and McGill, and who later did post-graduate work at McGill with Professors H. G. I. Watson, Gordon Pall, T. S. Howe, and others, designed the special beam antennae which "lays down the strongest signal of short-wave stations in North America."

## Vets Will Learn Catering Trade

New School to Teach  
Restaurant Business  
In All of Its Aspects

An unique institution for veterans is scheduled to open at St. Paul's Hotel, on February 7. This is the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Training College for Canadian War Veterans.

The courses are planned to familiarize veterans with the management of all branches of the catering trade. There will be sections on administration, the buying of food and equipment, the preparation of food, interior decorating and bookkeeping.

The establishment is equipped to handle 400 ex-servicemen and women each term. After graduation, students may take a job and then come back for a further 4 month course to specialize on some subject of special interest.

Teaching methods are planned to keep pace of the times, and films will be used to illustrate lectures. Men and women taking the courses may live either at the school or in Montreal. There are accommodations for married veterans, and the rent is eight dollars a week.

## E.U.S. Book Service Reports Record Year

The Engineering Book Service has reported a record-breaking year in its financial brief to the E.U.S., twenty-five thousand dollars worth of books and instruments being the reputed turn-over to date. Of this amount, five thousand is material recently received and sent to Dawson College for the new class of first year Engineering veterans who are availing themselves of the University's post-Christmas schedule.

According to Les Mustill, Eng. 48, manager of the Book Service, his department's retail profit elimination amounts to an average five-dollar savings per Engineer. Of this amount the 1st year students realize the largest portion. Eight dollars is their approximate saving which is accrued mostly from the expensive drafting instruments they require.

## Student Vets Occupy Army Huts at U. of M.

Winnipeg, January 10. — (CUP) — Five hundred veterans have enrolled in the January session of the University of Manitoba. As an antidote to the serious housing shortage, several of the returning students will occupy some fifty army huts at the Fort Garry Campus.

Students in the new veterans' courses will continue through the summer, completing the session at the end of July. Many more veterans are expected to attend the regular summer school sessions in May.

## Cmdr. N. Burchell To Bare Secrets On Navy Electrics

Radar, Asdic to Be  
Explained Jan. 18  
In Engineering Bldg.

Commander N. G. Burchell, R.C.N., prominent naval research authority, will present an illustrated talk "Electricity in the Navy," at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building next Friday, Jan. 18.

Feeling that students of McGill would be interested in the opportunity of obtaining a glimpse of hush-hush navy secrets, the Engineering Undergraduate Society has invited Cmdr. Burchell of the navy's electrical department in Ottawa to visit the campus.

While the subject of electrification "a la marine" will be undoubtedly of primary interest to Engineering students, the E.U.S. is of the opinion that many students, long intrigued by such highly touted appliances as radar, asdic (submarine detection) and others, will afford themselves of this opportunity to have those instruments pictorially explained. The kernel of the talk will be the total electrification achieved by the navy in their quest for efficiency and operational supremacy. As is well known, the research departments of the Canadian and the Royal Navy have, and are working in close contact, and most of the applications to be touched upon are the result of joint effort; however, more than one instrument and electrical process revealed will be found to have spent its embryonic stages in the McGill hush-hush laboratories.

Another interesting phase of Commander Burchell's talk, will be the clarification of the navy's proposed offer of commissions to a limited number of scientifically trained University graduates as Probationary Sub-Lieutenants (L) with the Permanent Force. The navy has arranged a very interesting training program for a select number of navy-career minded graduates to commence this summer. Again, Friday, Jan. 18th, 5.00 p.m., Plumbers Bowl in the Engineering Building, Commander N. G. Burchell, R.C.N. on "Electricity in the Navy," illustrated.

## TWO BANQUETS SPONSORED FOR INCOMING STUDENTS; RVC RECEPTION TOMORROW

Arts, Commerce  
To Greet Vets  
Tonight at 6.30

Tonight at 6.30 two banquets will be held in the McGill Union for the four hundred ex-service men and women entering classes at McGill this term. A turkey dinner complete with refreshments, followed by an entertainment, is being offered.

The banquets are sponsored by the Arts and Science and the Commerce Undergraduate Societies. The Cafeteria in the Union will be used by the Arts and Science while the Commerce will occupy the Grill Room of the union. It was stressed that all new students in any faculty may attend and that those students in the faculties other than Arts, Science or Commerce may attend either of the banquets.

The banquets will consist of turkey with all the fixings and it was stated liquid refreshments will be offered. As was the custom last fall there will be twelve co-eds serving during the evening. After dinner an entertainment is going to be provided consisting of a musical program featuring Ray Felson and his accordion, plus a magician.

These banquets offer the incoming students an opportunity to mingle with their fellow students in an informal atmosphere. Various professors will be in attendance. At the Commerce dinner will be Professors Beach, Patton, Vineberg and Culliton. Professors Laviolette, Dando and Tuck will attend the Arts and Science banquet.

It was announced that there will be no charge for the new students, the tickets having been given out in English 2 class yesterday. For any upper-classmen who wish to attend there will be a charge of fifty cents. These tickets may be obtained from members of the Undergraduate Societies.

This banquet is the first of two major events planned by the Reception Committee of the university to welcome the latest students.

## Current Affairs Talks Scheduled for Queens

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 10. — (CUP) — Queen's University is inaugurating a series of weekly lectures on current affairs open to the public.

The lectures will be held in Convocation Hall, and will begin on January 14, continuing until February 11.

The speakers are Principal R. C. Wallace, who will report on the Educational Conference in London Dr. B. W. Sargent will talk on Atomic Power, Dr. G. K. Wharton, on Allergy, The Story of the Flying Bomb will be told by Dr. John Staley, and Dr. H. A. Innes of Toronto will speak on Russia.



GILLIS PURCELL

## Gillis Purcell Reappointed CUP Hon. President

Honorary Post Held  
By General Manager  
Of Canadian Press

Gillis Purcell, General Manager of the Canadian Press has accepted the position of Honorary President of the Canadian University Press for the second consecutive year, announced Charles Wassermann, National President of the CUP.

Mr. Purcell's position as Honorary President entails duties of an advisory nature. He attended the CUP conference in London, Ont. last month, and acted as one of the judges in the CUP inter-university competition, of which the McGill Daily was judged the winner. As General Manager of the Canadian Press, Mr. Purcell is in a position to foster Canadian Press-CUP co-operation from which the Canadian University Press derives the most beneficial service.

A newspaperman's son, Mr. Purcell has had many years of newspaper experience. He began his career as a cub reporter on a weekly and joined the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Press in 1927, covering assignments that took him from the sub Arctic to California. In 1931 he was appointed Assistant News Editor of the head offices of the Canadian Press and in 1934 became General Superintendent.

While General Superintendent Purcell was loaned as press officer to the First Canadian Division, reporting the journey across the Atlantic and the first few weeks in England. On his return to Canada he joined the non-permanent active militia of the 48th Highlanders as a private and later joined the University of Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C.

In 1942 Mr. Purcell went overseas again with the rank of Captain, acting as Public Relations Officer at Army Headquarters with General A. G. L. McNaughton. He returned to resume his duties with the Canadian Press in the same year and became Assistant General Manager later that year. He has since become General Manager of the Canadian Press.

## McGill Graduate Wins C.P. Award

Former McGill graduate May Eblitt was one of four to receive first prize in the Annual Story Competition of the Canadian Press.

During her final year at McGill in 1945, May was Managing Editor of the McGill Daily, and she attributes her success to experience gained here.

The prize-winning story, a human-interest report of a children's St. Jean Baptiste parade, was written shortly after the authors went to work for the Canadian Press last summer. She is now attending the Columbia School of Journalism and also working as a reporter in the New York Office of the Canadian Press.

## Deans, Governors Will Be Present To Meet Guests

A reception for all the students who have entered McGill this month will be given Saturday afternoon at 3.30 in the Royal Victoria College. Featuring the afternoon will be a reception, refreshments and a tea dance. Special buses for Dawson students are being arranged.

The program begins at 3.30 when for an hour the reception will be held in the dining room and common room of R.V.C. The principal, Dr. James, will be present together with members of the board of governors, and the deans of Arts and Science, Commerce, Medicine, Engineering and R.V.C. There will also be some of the leading professors of the faculties. The Scarlet Key and Red Wing Society will be on hand to furnish assistance and will make arrangements to have the students meet the various members of the faculties.

At 4.30 the tea dance will commence which will last till 7.00. The dancing will be held in the gymnasium and the music will be supplied by Don Cameron and his ten piece orchestra. The gymnasium will be suitably decorated it was announced. During the program refreshments will be served by twenty-five co-eds from R.V.C.

At Dawson College a consensus is being taken directed by Clayton Thompson as to the exact number who intend to travel to Montreal to attend. This is being done so that a sufficient number of Provincial buses may be obtained to transport them. It was stressed that all students are urged to determine whether they are going or not. The buses leave Dawson at 2 p.m. Saturday and leave R.V.C. at 7 p.m. on the return trip.

All co-eds in the residences have been invited and it was stated that any other girl who wishes to attend the dance is welcome. Any married vets are invited to bring their wives to the program. This reception will be on the scale of that held in the fall. Dr. James remarked that he thinks everybody enjoyed themselves last fall and it is hoped that a good attendance will be present Saturday.

Identification cards will be worn by the members of the Reception Committee and members of the staff will wear their gowns. This will be the second of two major events and will afford all the new students the chance to meet the staff of the university under informal atmosphere.

## WORLD EVENTS

London: The new world peace organization was born today as assembly is challenged by Russians on Presidency choice. Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium was elected. Attlee asked world to choose between life and death.

Chicago: Habeas corpus writ frees Hector Verburgh and wife—suspects in kidnap killing of six-year-old Susanne Degnan.

Chungking: After two dramatic eleventh-hour conferences arranged by Gen. Marshall, a truce in civil strife and a new era of political freedom for Communists and all other parties in China were announced yesterday.

Washington: President Truman urged end of G.M. strike as his fact finding board recommended a 19½ cent hourly raise in General Motors plants.

Nuremberg: Nazi Germany's whole structure of war-time economy was in the blue print stage in a minute detail as early as 1937, its architect was Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, it was revealed here yesterday.

### Veterans

The Veterans' Liaison Officer will be available at the following hours: on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.



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## National Student Conferences (I) THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

(Ed. Note:— The following editorial is the first in a series of three, to be devoted to a discussion of the accomplishments of the three national conferences of University students which took place in London, Ontario and Montreal during and before the Christmas holidays.)

When the Canadian University Press met in London, Ontario, during the last three days before Christmas for the first post-war University Press Conference, the need for drastic changes in the organizational structure of the CUP was essential. During the war years which marked the separation of CUP from the National Federation of Canadian University Students all attempts for efficient and unified work by this non-profit news agency, were hampered by the numerous restrictions which formed the necessary background for the operations of a country at war.

Fifteen member papers, bi-weeklies, weeklies, and two dailies were using material obtained from CUP wire dispatches as "filler" material whenever there was an unavoidable gap in their front page makeup. Inter-university news exchanges were being printed simply because it had once been decided to use them occasionally. There was hardly a University editor who saw fit to interest his readers in the affairs of other Canadian universities by relying exclusively on the potential services of the CUP.

But today, with student opinion becoming more and more aware of the need of national and international co-operation between universities and youth in general, the feeling has become prevalent that such an organization as CUP could become one of the cornerstones of Canadian unity. With problems of vital interest to the future of this country and indeed the whole world confronting students every day, news of developments of every kind which can help to form a picture of the activities and actions of the students of other Canadian universities have assumed roles of great importance in the printing schedules of most Canadian University publications.

With this fact in mind the editors of eighteen Canadian university newspapers (CUP membership had grown by three members) gathered in London last month. The results of the three-day conference can safely be regarded as encouraging.

On the first day of the Conference an Institute of Student Opinion was founded by CUP. This institute will be divided into two sections. One, headed by the Queen's Journal's editorial staff in Kingston will concern itself with the collection and publication of regular public opinion polls which will help to mirror student opinion from coast to coast. The other, headed jointly by the staffs of The Western Gazette in London and The Daily, will begin next week to assemble a poll of far more ambitious scope. With the aid of highly qualified members of University faculties a poll will be conducted to ascertain the average cost of living incurred by Canadian University students.

With veteran students from many universities asking the government for an increase in the monthly allowance payable to them, and with many Canadians pressing for an extension of the facilities of a university education so as to enable young men and women from all economic spheres to profit by it, such a poll will be most interesting both to student readers and the general public.

Among the many other decisions made by the CUP conference perhaps the most important is concerned with a complete reorganization of the CUP news service. Three central news bureaux have been set up, one in Winnipeg, one in Toronto and the third in Montreal, through

## In Around Dawson City

By Lyon Nathanson

Words of welcome are still being extended to the 300-odd veterans who recently joined the McGill ranks at St. John's. Dawsonites have not been slow in initiating the new students in the traditions of Dawson College, in the vicinity of the fair city of St. John's. Anyway, everybody has become accustomed to the delicious meals served in our cafeteria... what am I saying? The food must really be worth something, judging by the block-long lines of men that wait outside of the Dawson City mess hall (excuse me—it's a cafeteria now).

Well, it finally happened—now on, all heating appliances are taboo in the dormitories! It looks like students here will have to discontinue their breakfasts in bed, as well as their midnight barrack snacks... or, they will be liable to a fine and confiscation of their toasters and Silux coffee-makers. This is one of the latest Orders-in-Council emanating from the Vice-Principal's office. The reason given for the ruling is that a fire-hazard exists when the electrical circuits are over-loaded.

Westmount Highlights, a regular column appearing in the Westmount Examiner, has frequently been carrying reports on the remarkable achievements of Dawson students. I appreciate your interest, George, but please don't refer to us every time, as "The Belsen Boys." It's very appropriate, I must admit.

Rumours are circulating thick and fast about a new type of sport created by the residents of a certain southeast dormitory... aren't we ingenious? When a tournament begins, each team of two directs the stream of a fire-extinguisher at one or more of the contesting teams. One man builds up the pressure by pumping, while the other man aims the hose. The winning team is the one employing its extinguisher first, without being surrounded by a pool of water. When one-man teams are used, the game requires both skill and energy.

Note to prospective Dawson students:—"Do you wish to attend a university resident college where the accent is on spending quiet evenings of studying and relaxation? Do you always like keeping up to date in your courses by preparing for your lectures the evening before, and, to go to sleep early after a hard day? Then, brother, if you have this in mind, we both aren't thinking about Dawson College (signed) Sage of St. John's Graduating in the Year 19xy."

Tuesday night, mid-term examinations were officially terminated at McGill. Dawsonites, however, didn't know whether they should wait for their results, before congratulating themselves upon the completion of their tests. Nevertheless, should they lose an opportunity to celebrate—definitely not! Tuesday night was another chance residents of St. John's had to meet most of the Dawson City dwellers.

Bob Dunton's House Committee has been at work with some new plans... new regulations it put into effect stipulate that the ten beds in each dormitory are to be placed in intervals at right-angles to the wall—hospital style. This will inevitably conflict with the floor hockey practices held in some dormitory groups. It also looks like beds will no longer remain camouflaged; if they are conspicuous, we'll be forced to make our own beds!

## The One-man String Quartet by Me

You may go to the ends of the earth,  
Hear every musician of worth,  
And listen all day to some prodigy play  
Who could strum the bass viol from his birth.  
But until you've come down to our little town  
You cannot but regret  
That you have not heard old Timothy Byrd.  
Our one-man string quartet.

The poets of days long gone by  
Could lure down the birds from the sky;  
Could tame every beast from the greatest to least

If they felt that they wanted to try.  
But Timothy's strings move inanimate things,  
And I've seen the kitchen stove itch  
To burst into song as he passed along  
Rehearsing Shostakovitch.

The string are not all he can play  
For he thumps the piano all day;  
And off on his flute he'll  
Obligingly tootle  
Rachmaninoff's Air de Ballet.  
But at times he will turn from his fiddle and yearn

To exercise his throat's art;  
And if you but hint he will sing without stint  
All of "Cosi fan tutte" by Mozart.

He can play the French horn on his head,  
Which he did on the day he was wed;  
And he caused quite a scandal by performing,  
from Handel,

That march which is known as "The Dead".  
He sang some Bizet in a half-hearted way,  
Which made us quite angry but he adjusted the  
key from A minor to E

And sang the sextet from "Lucia".

So go to the ends of the earth,  
Hear every musician of worth,  
And listen all day to some prodigy play  
Who could strum the bass viol from his birth.  
And if someone should seem an artist supreme  
Do not for a moment forget  
That you have not heard old Timothy Byrd  
Our one-man string quartet.

which daily and weekly news dispatches and round-ups will be made available quickly and efficiently to all member papers. With such an efficient and all-embracing extension of coast-to-coast news-coverage it is to be hoped that from now on university students everywhere will be well-informed about the thoughts, actions and activities on every campus in Canada.

With this aim accomplished, university students will form a united front of friendship and understanding which will enable them to help create a better Canada and a better world in the days that follow their graduation.

## Peter Miller Dance Director

Peter Miller well known Montreal choreographer seemed pleased with the high standard of talent present at the first rehearsal of the forthcoming Red and White review. The versatile dancer and singer who moulded many of the now



PETER MILLER

popular Hollywood dancers has not confined his talents only to the stage. He starred in soccer for his native Scotland as well as coaching various Canadian soccer teams to victory. Always striving for perfection, his hopes are high for this revival of the review.

## "Ode to a Flier" by A.N.L.

I saw Night  
Follow Day  
And shadows fell  
On upturned faces.

Climb up defiantly—until  
Hypocritical undressed conventions  
Disappear,  
One distinct dot on cold canvass  
Mounts madly through opaque fences  
Spinning—  
Spiralling—  
Rolling— until exhausted, it  
deflates  
Past anaemic English fields—  
and is finally  
Lost— within the mended  
framework of the City.

Silent slanting snow  
Birth pangs of Adam's folly  
Careless caress  
Ruined remnants of  
Uniformed blue—now a  
Drabby Grey.

My house has no walls  
as a field no walls around it,

my house has no doors  
as a forest no doors to enter it,

my house has no roof  
as a mountain no roof to cover it,

but my house has a fire  
as the land a sun to warm it.  
—J. W. LIEBER.

How little content are we with  
love,  
Always the word has got to  
prove  
The action. Eternal vows are  
not enough  
To quell the doubt or stop the  
bluff.

Even in sleep the groping hand  
Seeks a contact, makes demand  
Of warmth... for sleep is  
ever lonely  
Though the truant dreams be  
lovely.

## Letter Forum

### N.F.C.U.S. REPORTS

Dear Sir,—The undersigned request that FULLER information be made available on the N.F.C.U.S. conference held on Dec. 27, 28, 29, 1945, in Montreal at McGill; that the six (6) Committee reports drawn up at the conference be published in The Daily, or, if deemed of insufficient interest, be otherwise publicized and made available to the great students' body at present on the campus; that the Students' Society be made aware of the Students' Executive's plans—if there are any—concerning action on McGill's part for a local N.F.C.U.S. Committee, as we agreed upon at the conference.

Signed, J. Switzman, Eng.3.  
V. I. Goring, B.Sc.3.  
M. Sterlin, Arch.3.  
M. Brecher, B.A.4.  
B. Wiesman, Arch.3.  
L. Starkey, Eng.3.  
J. A. MacDonald, Arts.3.  
G. Rosenberg, Med.1.  
W. Ornstein, Eng.2.  
C. N. Beauchamp, Law1.  
Harold Ames, Med.3.

(Ed. note: The Daily has already planned to print such reports and these will be published as soon as space allows.)

## Lost by Eva Maguire

(This story won the second prize in the short story competition of the Varsity.)

The child institute had stressed no don'ts so much but really, the child was always doing a don't... like this being late when she had said four-thirty distinctly. But she wasn't a child—the last lecturer had talked on the pre-adolescent

and that was what ten-year-olds were. You had to be particularly careful with pre-adolescents because they were even more between the ages than all the other ages that were between the ages—or something like that—anyway she had it all down in point form in her notebook. And there had been something about cultivation of independence—that was meeting Susan downtown like this instead of calling for her at school... but fifteen minutes late, she was a dawdler though, always preoccupied. That was Susan's problem she supposed and all the pre-adolescents had similar problems, what had that man said—something about, yes, wanting to grow up, wear lipstick... (she herself hadn't dreamt of using a lipstick until she was sixteen)... and they mustn't be expected to... but you could surely expect them to be on time—or at least not more than twenty minutes late. She couldn't have been kept in at school, Susan was really a clever child... or should she be saying clever girl now that she was ten... really outstanding in her class.

And usually so thoughtful though forgetting about time like this was not... she would really say something quite severe this time. But then alienation was the danger in the mother-daughter relationship in pre-adolescence—that was the way the lecturer had put it. She had felt her nerves quiver when he said that because there had been Susan's birthday party the week before—and the way the child had looked at her when she had tried to quiet that wild screaming hide and seek... she had thought a nice sing-song... She had never felt any alienation from her mother, nothing but... well had she felt anything when she was only ten... she couldn't remember.

Another street-car and still no sign of Susan—could anything have happened... she had said four thirty at Smiths... and this was Bartlett's, not the right spot. She bunted her way through the crowd to the next street, down a block and across... and there was Susan

beside the big pillar, she had waited... she could see the little grey squirrel cape, she didn't know she had worn it to school, it was really for Sundays... just as he had said, pre-adolescence.

Mrs. Baxter descended upon her daughter with a torrent of half sentences and excuses. But she had forgotten her glasses and not until she was actually upon the fur-caped little girl did she see the great tears sliding down streaked cheeks, the panic-eyes of a lost child.

## Time and Tide

### McGill Folklore

There is a wonderful story about this university that crops up every now and then... especially around exam time. It seems that when this particular student entered McGill he read all the little red books about the rules and regulations of the courses so well that he knew every method of skipping lectures and exams. He managed in fact to go through four years of college without ever attending one lecture or writing one exam... and he got a degree at the end.

And here's an exam story that should warm the hearts of many who have just written papers they knew nothing about. A fellow called Brown, walked into an examination and found that he could not answer one question on the paper. Seeing that his professor of the course he was writing was vigilant, he thought he'd better appear to be writing so he proceeded to fill up a book with verses. After he had filled the book he got a couple more, and after he had written three books of doggerel the three hours were up. Not wanting to hand this material in, he stuffed the books into his pocket and left the room.

When the results were posted some days later Brown found to his surprise, that he had passed. He heard nothing more (he certainly didn't bother to inquire) until he walked into his prof one day who stopped him and said, "Brown, something rather unfortunate happened about your exam. I saw you writing a great deal during the examination period but I haven't been able to find your paper. I

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# U of M Clash With Varsity Intercollegiate Puck Opener

## Ace Bailey Leads Blues Against Blanchard Six At Forum Ice Tonight

### Redmen See Action Next Week Campbell to Watch Tilt Tonight

Promising to have speed as its feature attraction the initial peacetime year of Inter-Collegiate hockey is getting its flaps up for its first tussle. Coming to town with a highly rated Toronto Varsity team is Ace Bailey, and on the other side of the Forum boards directing the traffic of his French-Canadian players from the University of Montreal will be "Coco" Blanchard.

"Coco" believes in practicing what he preaches and intends to get out with his gang this evening and put a stop to the series of one-sided victories which the Queen City boys racked up in pre-season play. Ace Bailey, for those who go back that far, will be remembered as high goal getter on Maple Leaf teams who also knew the trick of dishing out a mean body check. Another mentor will be at the game, but sitting in the stands, for Dame Campbell will want to get the low down at first hand of the reports coming into our metropolis that Varsity knows how to handle its mits as well as run up the score.

The U. of M. will certainly be able to give their opposing net custodian a royal welcome with plenty of rubber flying his way as their roster is filled by many fast former players from Quebec's junior league. If it comes to fisticuffs, as it did on two occasions when Toronto went down to the States, Jean Paul Gignac, the former Royal strong boy, will no doubt be able to add plenty of power to the Montreal team.

Scoring punch is one factor that is not lacking on the Toronto team having such high plunkers as Gordie Ball, who has a bad habit of getting about two counters a game, a speedster called Halder who does equally well around his opponents' nets, and a familiar hockey name, Bauer. U. of M. will be on the lookout for these forwards and if they manage to stop them they should be able to come out on top.

## M.O.C. Mumlblings

by Stew

At present the conditions up north are not conducive to good skiing but the weatherman promises colder weather and more snow very shortly. As usual the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge will be open but there are no organized tours this weekend. If we are lucky and old man winter comes back we can go with him on a thousand trails from Shawbridge. Many hopefuls are even going up Friday night to be on time for the old man. Reservations for the men's house are at the Athletics Office and for the girls at R.V.C. Lets see a lot of M.O.C. badges and remember boys the girls still have you outnumbered. Trains of the C.P.R. leave at 1:30; 2:00; 4:30 and 6:50 p.m. on Saturday and 8:10 and 8:55 on Sunday. From the C.N.R. they leave at 2:10 p.m. Saturday and 9:00 a.m. Sunday. The bus leaves at 9:25 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday so SKI HEIL and lots of white crisp snow.

### Notice

There will be a meeting of all senior sports reporters, and especially staff writers today at 1 p.m.

**GAMES POSTPONED**  
Bad weather yesterday caused the postponement of the game between the McGill Senior pucksters and Loyola. The game which was to have been played last night at the Loyola rink, has been put off indefinitely, and according to latest information, Saturday's game with the Valleyfield Braves has been cancelled. The next McGill game will be its first intercollegiate tilt against U. of M. one week from today.

## Waterpolo Team Seek Second Win On Monday Next

### Squad Plays YMHA, Sir George Williams In Coming Series

The McGill Waterpolo team will seek its second win of the season in as many starts on Monday night, January 14, when they play the powerful YMHA squad. The second game of this home and home series will be played the following Monday at the YMHA pool. Following these games they play Sir George Williams College and then tackle the former Dominion Champions from MAAA. The exact dates of these games have not been arranged as yet, but will be published as soon as they are available.

The McGill squad under the watchful eye of Coach Peter Kellaway has been working hard for these coming games. They finished off the first term by beating Sir George Williams College 9-4. Coach Kellaway has called a practice for tonight at 5 p.m. at the K. of C. pool. Hereafter two nights a week will be used for waterpolo practices.

Among the players who will see action in the coming games are B. Tilden, B. Mahon, H. Dale, J. Benjamin, R. Goldsborough, J. Ince, E. Young, and Arnoff. Manager Gerry Cooper would like to see any newcomers to McGill, who are interested in playing turn out tonight's practice, as well as any others who have not been down to the regular practices.

All games are in preparation for the coming intercollegiate play-downs to be held at Queen's on March 2.

**WANTED: FENCING EQUIPMENT** of all types, by the McGill Fencing Club. Apply Maj. S. Forbes, Athletics Office, Currie Gym. Pk. 4488.

### Urgent

Would person who borrowed English II notes of Elizabeth Atkinson please return them immediately. URGENT.

## Two U.S. College Presidents Propose Sports Scholarships

To keep the expected upsurge of sports in post-war America within bounds, two college presidents in the U.S. this week proposed that there be open financial aid to athletes under strict faculty control.

Dr. J. Hannah of Michigan State College and Dr. J. Davies of Colorado College in speeches before the National Collegiate Athletic Commission could find any harm in athletic scholarships.

"I would not require that athletes be eligible only to the same grants as are non-athletes," Dr. Hannah said.

He would require that all grants, regardless of nature, be handled by the same faculty group which handles similar grants to non-athletes, and that records of these be open

to the N.C.A.A. or any accrediting association.

Dr. Davies said grants to athletes either openly or Sub Rosa were inevitable. He outlined four requirements of the scholarship program at Colorado College which he said provided a sound alignment of athletics and academic work.

These are:

1. A scholarship nominee must meet regular entrance requirements of the institution.
2. He must continue to meet academic requirements each year.
3. His failure to compete in athletics, either because of injury or academic reasons, must not terminate the scholarship.
4. He must not be paid more than value received on any job given him by the institution.

## Weightlifting Contest To Be Held Shortly

Early next month the McGill Weightlifting Championships will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The entrants will be classed according to their weight with classes ranging from featherweight at 132 lbs. to heavyweights over 181 lbs.

Milt MacDowall (heavyweight) and Martin Franklin (lightweight) the two McGill Weightlifting Champions, will be out to defend their crowns. These two men are the only lifters in McGill, as far as is known, who can press an overhead weight well above bodyweight.

Other up-and-coming stars are Morty Oliver, and Jack and Nelson King. These five men mentioned above make up the weightlifting. Recently three barbells were added to the stock of equipment.

## Prospects Good For Dartmouth Ski Meet in Feb.

### Team to Be Picked During Intra-Mural Meet This Month

With an impressive galaxy of competitive ski stars enrolled at McGill this year, prospects for a top-notch four-event team to send to Hanover on February 9th, for the Dartmouth Intercollegiate Invitation Ski Meet look better than they have for some years. Among prospective team members many names, familiar in McGill skiing circles, that have been absent during war years.

Plans for any intra-mural competitions to help in picking a representative team have been curtailed, said Manager Bob Everson last night, due to the lack of snow, but that the next two or three weeks would very probably see an intramural meet. It has been rumoured that Louis Cochand; reputed to be one of the smoothest competitors in the country, has been approached to act in the capacity of professional coach. Redbird Harry Pangman, it will be remembered, is at present acting in the capacity of honorary coach.

### MANY STARS

Among the list of skiers at McGill this year are such names as Don Stanforth, Laurentian Zone four-event champion in 1942, who has raced against Dartmouth for two consecutive years at Tremblant. Don Drennan, former Laurentian Zone Downhill Champion, has a very impressive record in schoolboy racing circles, having won the championship for two years. Art Bruneau, protege of the famous Doug Mann, is also a veteran of McGill-Dartmouth meets at Tremblant. He won the Junior Zone Downhill Championship in '41, is a real slalom smoothie. Karre Olsen is the jumping and cross-country artist. Has been to Dartmouth before and so knows what to expect. He is best remembered for his sensational steady landing style in jumping. John Tyler, well known in Laurentian Zone circles, won the Senior Downhill Championship in '42, while still a Junior. He is considered a very good prospect.

### MORE PROSPECTS

Bob Tilden is another four-event man who specializes in jumping and cross-country. He is best-known for his prowess on the local Cote des Neiges jump. He represented the Navy at Lake Placid a couple of years back. Also well-known around Laurentian Zone circles is Frank Starke, recently discharged from the Air Force. He is a former Tascherac winner and a definite three-event threat.

Besides these there are several former McGill team members who are considered excellent prospects for this year's team. Such men are

## Maple Leafs Victors Over Habitants, 5-4

Toronto's old war horse, Bob Davidson, came through with two fancy goals yesterday evening against Les Habitants to pull the Maple Leafs through to a sparkling slam-bang victory. Paul Bibeault just brought from Boston failed to stop five disks coming his way while Ulfers McCool only missed four.

The Montreal defence proved to be the main offensive power on their team as Bouchard and Lamoureux came through with two counters to match Racy's and Blake's counters of the forwards. Goldham, Metz and Taylor were the other Maple Leaf scorers.

## Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Hockey circles around McGill were buzzing with the news that Paul Bibeault had been out practising with the Redmen as a warm-up for last night's tilt with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The nimble, cat-like Bibeault had a real session on his hands when it came to coping with the barrage of pucks that the McGill forwards popped in his direction.

According to confidential sources Bibeault must have been pretty travel-weary from his trip up from the Hub since it is reported that the not so thin Red line of Hale, and Sinclair had Monsieur Paul slightly snafued at times. Tommy Hale in particular proved to be a ticklish customer for Frankie Brimsek's overstudy, for the shifty St. Lambert speedster racked up an almost perfect batting average when it came to scoring goals.

### NO VEZINA

Bibeault is no Vezina-like goaler, since unlike the famed George of years gone by, Paul hits the ice very often to smother plays. Critics point out that Paul has a penchant for going down far too early at times and it seems that the S-H line found it not too difficult to lift the puck over his prostrate form.

The McGill Hockey Team picked a real corker when they chose Bob Brodrick as captain of the squad. Bob is a natural ice general and playmaker but when it comes to making statements to the press, the big defenceman is somewhat on the shy side.

When we queried him the other day Bob thought the subject over for a bit and with a terrific verbal barrage of encouragement from the rest of the lads in the dressing room finally blurted out, "Well, we've got a lot better team than last year and I think we'll go places in the league. Also, do you know anyone who wants to buy a car?"

And with that Bob was off like bunny for a lecture.

A few days back, Brodrick told us that he was a little worried about the season this year in one respect. "Last year I really looked forward to the games. You could go out and play and there was not much pressure on so that you didn't worry about your mistakes. This year we only play six games and one bad one . . . well, you've pretty well had it as far as winning the championship goes. Makes you stop and think." However, the gray hairs you see in his blonde thatch are not there from hockey alone. Bob has just taken on additional worries the nature of which we can't disclose but they weigh heavily on his mind. Yes, sir.

### BOUCHARD LOOK ON

One of the interested onlookers at a practice a few days ago was a towering bee-keeper who bore a striking resemblance to Butch Bouchard of the Canadiens. And one closer look proved that it was the big Canuck rearguard. Monsieur Bouchard cast an appraising N.H.L. eye over the team and came up with the profound statement: "There are all the elements present which go towards the making of a cohesive, well-balanced outfit." (Actually, what he did say was "Dats a pretty good team!")

Jack Gelineau has evidently been reading the papers these past few days. With Bill Durnan out of action through a wrist injury from a flying puck, Jack was asking Harry Grimes about getting a set of padding to protect his upper arms. Seems that a puck came whistling in off the stick of Tom "Timmy" Hale that landed high on an unprotected spot on Jack's arms. Gelineau doesn't want a repeat of the incident so it seems that his request will be granted.

On the subject of requests, Ward Pitfield asked for some assistance to help push his car and did so with a meaningful glance in the direction of Doug Heron, 225 pound defenceman. "How about it Doug," said Pit.

"Oh, well, it's either Doug or the whole rest of the team," piped up Dave Campbell.

P.S.—Pitfield pushed it out himself.

## Dawson Outlines Athletic Activities Med Cagers Pace Interclass Loop

### Facilities Increased As New Students Provide Possibilities

Dawson's athletic programme is beginning to gain momentum as this branch of McGill enters its fourth month of existence. The full programme of the first term is being carried on and is being supplemented by the addition of further intramural and intercollegiate sports.

Em Orlick's Athletics Office announced yesterday that four more intramural sports will be running as soon as possible. Leagues between the nine buildings on the campus will commence almost immediately in volleyball, basketball, and badminton. As soon as old man winter decides to give us some ice, intramural ice hockey will get under way.

### GYM REVISED

The gymnasium floorlines were repainted during the holidays, and Dawson now boasts of four volleyball courts, as well as a number of badminton courts. The second basketball court has been completed with the erection of its second basket, and four basketball games tonight will be able to be run off to take the place of the floor hockey

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### Sc. III & IV Runnersup As Schedule Revealed For Crucial Games

Fast and spirited clashes featured the Inter Class basketball league prior to the holidays, and now as they enter the second round their drive and sharp shooting are expected to increase. The Med. teams have set a torrid pace and one of them at least is expected to end up in the finals. Closely at their heels is the Science III & IV squad who have the enviable habit of racking up dozens of points in a row.

Three sections will form the loop in this forthcoming round with two vacant spaces in them to be filled by the winners of a knockout tournament between the following teams: Dent, Law, Eng. IV and Com. I, Eng. III, Grads.

Sec. I Sec. II Sec. III  
Med. I Med. IIA Med. IIB  
Com. III & IV Com. II Com. IA  
Phys. Educ. Sci. II Sci. III IV  
Eng. II

### Schedule:

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## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

**Water Polo**—There are still openings for candidates for the intercollegiate Water Polo team to compete on February 2nd. Apply to the Athletics Office, or to Honorary Coach Peter Kellaway at the Knights of Columbus.

**Wrestling**—Anyone interested is invited to turn out to the practices on Wednesday and Fridays at the BWF room at the gym. There are still vacancies on the intercollegiate team in various weights.

**Boxing**—There is still time to "make" the intercollegiate team. Report to Coach Irving Phillips or to Manager Milton Orr at the practices on Tuesdays or Thursdays at five p.m., or on Saturdays at 2:30.

**Floor Hockey**—There is now available a 6:00 p.m. period on Wednesdays for practices, and classes or faculties are urged to appoint managers for this sport and apply to the Athletics Office or to the manager, J. Lesperance at LA. 7780.

**Hockey**—The schedule is now being drawn up for the McTavish rink and managers are urged to enter their teams immediately with Scotty Grant, Manager at MA. 3842 when games will commence upon the return of suitable weather conditions.

## MEET DAWSON

## Seek League Leadership In Important Contest At St. Johns Tomorrow

### Davine, Beaugrand Lead Redmen; Duford, Kazas Dawson Stars

The speedy McGill Intermediate Cagers move out to St. Johns tomorrow where they face the unbeaten Dawson quintet in a tilt that has great bearing as to who will cop the Finlay Trophy, emblematic of intermediate cage supremacy. A victory for the Redmen who move them up into a first-place tie with the Dawsonites while a defeat would nullify their chances of catching up with Jerry Leonards charges.

The squads met previously in the initial tilt of the season where the Redmen bowed 32-21 due to lack of polish. However Ronnie Rutherford's crew have gone unbeaten since then and tomorrow's contest has stirred up considerable interest among intermediate cage followers.

### DAWSON STRONG

The Dawson five on the other hand have racked up decisive wins in all league tilts and their only defeats came at the hands of far more experienced teams in exhibition tilts. The St. Johns hoopsters are a well-knit, speedy and smooth passing aggregation and the Red boys will have to play all out when they come up against such cage notables as Duford, Kazas and Cousineau.

In developing into a clicking formation, the Redmen have uncovered a wealth of excellent basketball material which stands them in good stead as they take to the floor. Murray, Nichol, Bob Beaugrand, Mickey Davine and New Lefcoe have shown up remarkably well in the past few games and Coach Rutherford is confident of a victory in tomorrow's crucial tilt.

Out at Dawson, speculation is rife as to whether the Sherbrooke St. branch can cope with the home town boys, and an overflow crowd is expected at the gym.

## Professor Nobbs To Be President Of Fencing Meet

### Novice Foil Contests Scheduled for Jan. 17 At Currie Gymnasium

The McGill Fencing Club announced last night that Professor Percy Nobbs, late of the school of Architecture, has agreed to act as President of the McGill Open Novice Foil Tournament, to take place on January 17, at the Currie Gym.

Professor Nobbs, who is honorary president of the McGill Fencing Club, is a fencer of long experience, and one of Montreal's leading swordsmen. It was due to his efforts that the International Fencing Regulations were translated into English.

The Fencing Club also announces the appointment of the following local fencers as referees for the tournament: Louis Asselin, late vice-president of the PQFA, Robert Desjarlais, of the Musqueters, L. Cossitt of the YMCA, Charles Otis, of the 1936 Canadian Olympic Fencing Team, Mr. and Mrs. Hettake Silverstone.

Mr. George Tully, coach of the McGill Fencing Team and manager of the Tournament, warns all entries to arrive on the floor before eight o'clock, on pair of disqualification. He also mentioned that spectators are welcome, and that a seating plan has been arranged.

### Lost

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**St. Martin's Church** — St. Urbain & Prince Arthur  
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**St. John the Evangelist** — Ontario St. West. Three blocks East of Bleury.

### BAPTIST

**The First Baptist Church** — Dorchester & Guy.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**Knox Crescent Church** — Dorchester & Crescent  
**St. Andrew & St. Paul** — Sherbrooke & Redpath  
**The First Presbyterian Church** — Jeanne Mance & Prince Arthur

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# STUDENT VETS FORM NATIONAL GROUP; DISCUSS REHABILITATION PROBLEMS AT FIRST NATIONAL CONFERENCE

## Gov't Briefs Ask Increased Grants, Cheaper Housing

The National Conference of Student Veterans, a permanent organization representing both university and vocational institution veterans from Halifax to Vancouver, was born at the University of Montreal's C.O.T.C. Building on December 29, after three days' intensive deliberations by over 60 delegates.

### NATURE OF MEETING

Representing 20,000 ex-servicemen at 25 Canadian universities, the delegates arrived in Montreal December 26, to discuss their common rehabilitation difficulties. They welcomed the representatives of large vocational training schools throughout the country, who had decided to invite themselves, because of the similarity of their problems to those on the agenda, cause of the similarity of their problems to those on the agenda, cause of the similarity of their problems to those on the agenda.

**OPENING ADDRESSES**  
J. L. Starkey, president of McGill Student Veterans' Society, and Roy Fournier, chairman of the University of Montreal's delegation, in short addresses of welcome the opening day, keyed the conference by stressing that the veterans were not gathered to criticize the Government's rehabilitation program. "We are indeed grateful," said Fournier, "for the generosity of our government. But we feel in some ways that theories have not lived up to expectations."

Starkey, who subsequently was elected Chairman of the National Conference, said: "We are not here to criticize the Government," but added: "The Government could not be expected to iron out in advance every detail of the rehabilitation."

**Guest Speakers**  
Major-General E. L. M. Burns, Director-General of Rehabilitation, who represented the Department of Veterans Affairs, and Brig. M. F. Gregg, V.C., President of the University of New Brunswick, who headed the Canadian Legion delegation, both spoke at the opening general meeting. Gen. Burns praised student veterans as "the very finest group of young Canadians, who are a priceless asset to the country," and said: "We want them to be able to develop their abilities to the full."

**DIFFERENCES IN VIEW**  
The next day some of the differences between the Departmental and the student veteran point of view came to light, when Starkey found it necessary to issue a statement to the press in reply to General Burns. "Veterans who have served overseas have established their character qualifications," Mr. Starkey said. "General Burns said that the university veteran must supplement the government's grant by his own savings and earnings and that this was a practical character test."

**Work or Study**  
"It is only by spending their own gratuities and savings that veterans have been able to remain at university this long. We are concerned with the tragic waste which will develop when veterans, their savings exhausted, will have to quit university before their training is complete. It is not a question of veterans' willingness to work while at university," the statement continued. "It is a question of whether they are able. Any man who has been away from school for five years and returns to a course like engineering or medicine which entails working night and day, has to choose between part-time work or his university work. He cannot do both."

**INCREASES ASKED**  
That veterans' Maintenance Grants were inadequate was the consensus of the Conference, for after three days of morning, afternoon and evening sessions, during which living cost surveys were tabled from nearly all the universities, it was decided to ask for an increase of \$20 a month for single veterans and \$40 for married. Stressing that they seek the increase "not as a further reward" but on the grounds that the national education scheme is an ideal which ought to be achieved, and threatens to be a failure under present conditions, the student veterans maintained that one-third will be unable to complete their courses on the present income.

**Briefs Sent**  
On the final day of the Conference, the delegates, after winding



Principals at the first National Conference of Student Veterans. Left to right are: LT-COL. U. MITCHELL, O.C., University of Montreal C.O.T.C.; MAJ-GEN. E. L. M. BURNS, Director General of Rehabilitation, D.V.A.; BRIG. M. F. GREGG, V.C., honorary president, Canadian Legion and President, University of New Brunswick; LT-COL. PAUL TRIQUET, V.C.; LEN STARKEY of McGill; A. C. SOLOMON and J. C. G. HERWIG, both of Dominion Command, Canadian Legion.

## National Unity and Cooperation Are Characteristic of Conference

An example of the kind of national unity that Canadians are always talking about was given at the National Conference of Student Veterans recently. Participating in the parley were delegates from both French-Canadian and English-Canadian universities, and the spirit of harmony and cooperation which prevailed was a good augury of Canada's future.

Representing Laval University were: G. Nadeau, M. Cinq-Mars, and F. Fournier. From the University of Montreal came C. Garon, G. P. Lageniere, G. St. Pierre, and Roy Fournier, president of the U. of M. Student Veterans' Society gave the initial address of welcome.

**Conference Arose From Laval**  
The germ idea for the Conference came from the President of the Laval Student Veterans' Society, J. Gilbert Nadeau, when he suggested to Len Starkey, his McGill counterpart, that student veterans throughout Canada be invited to discuss their common rehabilitation problems.

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up a "morning" plenary session at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, presented their findings to a public meeting, in the form of briefs which will be handed to the Cabinet in Ottawa shortly.

**Accommodation Requested**  
The student-veterans recommended that the federal government comply with the current accommodation shortage by the renovation and use of government owned buildings for students' use; that students establish a housing registry in their own areas, if none exists; that the Department of Veterans Affairs assist in obtaining buildings suitable for co-operative housing; and that the present rental control policy be made effective in respect to board-rates and room-rentals.

**OTHER CHANGES ASKED**  
Among a large number of recommendations in the educational panel brief were resolutions concerning D.V.A. regulations, the easing of standing requirements after benefits have expired, post-graduate work, and vocational training. The importance of providing adequate facilities for all branches of education was emphasized.

**FULL EMPLOYMENT**  
Demonstrating that they were interested in national welfare, and not just student-veterans as a group, the Conference went on record the final day as "being in favor of a national policy of full employment." It feared that the entire rehabilitation program would fall with a background of unemployment. Also tabled was a resolution deploring any racial or religious discrimination in Canadian universities. This was carried unanimously.

**Executive Elected**  
The Conference ended with the presentation of the newly elected National Executive Council of seven men to the public. Elected were: J. L. Starkey, McGill, President; A. H. Hart, Dalhousie University; G. P. Lageniere, University of Montreal; G. E. King, Ontario Technical and Rehabilitation Institute; J. Testart, University of Western Ontario; N. E. Wright, University of Manitoba; and W. Rorke, University of Alberta.

In the first term, the Dawson Athletics programme should be back in high gear very soon.

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Bob Rutledge, Bob Everson, Ben Parsons, Jim McLeod and Bob Walby of last year's team as well as Bill Nicholson, Bob Worden and John Dohen of the '44 team. Also at McGill is Murray Outeth who is a veteran cross-country star and is expected to be a big help not only as a competitor but as a cross-country coach. Another veteran McGill skier before the war is Fred Moore who has returned to college.

**Triquet Commends Delegates**  
A feature of both the opening and closing public sessions of the Conference was the appearance of Lieut-Col. Paul Triquet, V.C., Quebec's favourite soldier. Colonel Triquet spoke in both French and English at the closing session, and commended the delegates on their conduct and ability.

Typical of the whole-hearted co-operation that was displayed was the attitude of the French press. It outdid the wide coverage that the Conference received in papers throughout the country, and each day saw prominent news stories, pictures, and laudatory editorials. One of the stories was headed: "Student Veterans: Hope Of The Nation." In addition to radio broadcasts over CBM, and a 15-minute Round Table Discussion on CFCF, the French radio was not to be outdone, and interviewed J. Gilbert Nadeau, the Laval delegate, over CBF.

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league, which is completing its playoffs next week.

The Dawson Gymnasium has been fitted with score boards for basketball games, and stands capable of holding 200 spectators are at present around the gym. The "conditioning corner" is being used almost continually by various students performing grays on the high bars, the parallel bars, the mats, and punching bags, while others perform weightlifting feats with the complete set of weights now in the "corner."

Included in the three hundred odd new students at Dawson are a number of excellent basketball and hockey players. Possible new faces on the erstwhile unbeaten Dawson A cage team are very likely. Kit Chaloner's B squad will also probably be strengthened. For the present no league has been lined up for the B basketballers, but a schedule of exhibition games has been and will be lined up to carry the name of Dawson far and wide on the basketball courts.

If volleyball, basketball, ice hockey and badminton get as enthusiastic a reception from the Dawsonites as floor hockey and softball

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know that you have been attending my lectures regularly and that you have been most attentive, so, wanting to be just about this I have given you a high second class. You realize, of course that under such circumstances I cannot possibly give you a first class. I hope that 78% will be satisfactory."

## Opening Session of NFCUS Conference



R. J. BALFOUR, president of the McGill Students' Society, welcomes NFCUS delegates at the opening session of the National Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Seated at the head table, extreme left, is WILLIAM C. MacVEAN, of Bishop's, newly elected president of the Federation. Third left is GARRY MILLER of UBC; fifth left, SYDNEY HERMENT, Toronto, and past president; sixth left, JACK PYE, McGill, chairman; seventh left, A. E. MacDONALD, secretary-treasurer; eighth left, ALLAN AINSWORTH, UBC.

## Flanagan to Discuss Public Health Monday

Dr. J. Cyril Flanagan will speak on Public Health at a C.C.F. Club meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

"Flin" Flanagan, as Dr. Flanagan was known in his college days at McGill, was an outstanding athletic figure on the campus. Entering McGill after having served in World War I, "Flin" was one of the leading football stars of the time. He was also well known as a hockey player and a boxer.

In discussing the topic "Public Health," it is expected that Dr. Flanagan will in the course of his address deal with the new public health measures enacted by the C.C.F. government of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Flanagan was C.C.F. candidate in Westmount St. Antoine in the Federal elections and was chairman of the Provincial Convention held this November. As usual lunch may be eaten at the meeting proceeds.

## Maj.-Gen. Burns And Brig. Gregg At Conference

### Important Personages Offer Encouragement To Student Veterans

The first National Conference of Student Veterans, in addition to its many important non-attending sponsors, played host to such notables as Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, director general of rehabilitation, D.V.A., Brig. M. F. Gregg, V.C., president of the University of New Brunswick and honorary president of the Canadian Legion, and Lieut-Col. Paul Triquet, V.C.

In accepting the invitation to represent the Department of Veterans Affairs at the conference, Gen. Burns stated that he was glad to attend, since he wanted to hear student veteran opinion on the question of maintenance grants, which he considered a question of primary importance. "The other subjects of housing and university facilities are naturally also of great interest to us," he added.

The Canadian Legion, one of the sponsors of the conference, were well represented with four Dominion Command executives, and three heads of the Quebec Provincial Command. Representatives of the Dominion Command were, in addition to Brig. Gregg: E. J. Struthers, second Dominion vice-president; J. C. G. Herwig, general secretary; T. D. Anderson, executive assistant, air; and T. Kines, executive assistant, navy. Among those sent by the Quebec Provincial Command were Capt. Henri G. Gonthier, president; Dr. A. Boner, chairman of the educational committee, and Lt.-Col. E. P. Buchanan, first vice-president and chairman of the rehabilitation committee.

Mr. J. C. G. Herwig paid particular tribute to the orderly conduct of the conference and the general quality of the debate. These were "something which our boys in the old days didn't have" he added. The general attitude of the Legion to the whole conference was best expressed by Mr. E. J. Struthers, who said "the Canadian Legion is behind you in anything you might undertake."

Lt. Col. Triquet, V.C. in addressing the final session of the conference, put forward the idea that "never before have the universities of this Dominion received such a highly selected group of well-intentioned, serious-minded, broadly experienced and hard-working students... they will be the leaders on which will rest the prosperity of the years to come."

## Radio Workshop To Hear Records Of Corwin Drama

### Casting for New Play To Be Held Saturday Announces Executive

Norman Corwin's historic drama, "On a Note of Triumph," written for and broadcast to celebrate V-E Day, will be presented in recording to members of the McGill Radio Workshop, through the courtesy of Ivan Aron, at the first meeting of the term tomorrow at 2 p.m., in the Music Room of the Union, it was announced last night by the president, David MacCallen.

Casting for a new production will also begin, the announcement continued. This play, which is to be used for study purposes, is entitled "Meridian 7-1212" and was written by Irving Reis.

"It is a drama which requires a large cast," stated the President, "and all members of the Workshop are urged to try out for parts."

## Gui Caron to Address L.P.P. Club Monday

Gui Caron, Provincial leader of the L.P.P. will address an open meeting of the Labor Progressive Party Club, on Monday, January 14th, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, on the topic, "Quebec's Fight for Progress."

Mr. Caron, a former student of McGill, was an artillery officer with the 6th Medium Regiment, R.C.A. overseas, where he was awarded the Polish Cross of Valour by the Polish Government.

Mr. Caron has been active in the French Canadian progressive movement for some time, and is therefore in an excellent position to acquaint the students with the latest developments in the province.

McGill students, living and studying in Quebec, should be especially interested in discussing this important question with an authority on the subject.

All students are invited to attend.

### DANCE

On Saturday evening, January 12th, there will be a dancing party at the C. O. T. C. Hall of University of Montreal, 484 Sherbrooke Street East, organized by a group of university students (McGill and U. of M.) Beer and liquors will be available.

Music by Pier Racque and his

## Club News

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

A meeting of all women students who took the Arts and Crafts course consisting of leather work, weaving, and plastics, in the last term, and who wish to continue it this term, will take place Monday, January 14, in R.V.C. at 5 p.m. The switchboard operator will be notified as to which room the meeting is scheduled for. Students who wish to join the class this term for the first time should report to the meeting.

### WOMEN'S UNION

A First Aid course will be offered to all women students at McGill University, to start this month, as part of the Women's Union Voluntary Services Program, a member of the Women's Union Executive stated last night.

The executive emphasized that students who sign up for the course ought to be prepared to follow it through to its conclusion. The Women's Union office in R.V.C. will be open this afternoon, and during the afternoons of next week for those who wish to enter their names for the course.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR WOMEN

Classes in physical education for women begin again the week of January 14. Classes held during the first term continue, with the exception of two archery classes (Tuesday, 12.00 and Thursday, 9.00). Those who wish to join classes in the second term will find lists on which to sign posted on the Physical Education Bulletin Board, at R.V.C.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

The casting meeting of the club will be held in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. today. Any person who did not try out at the meeting held yesterday, is welcome to attend. Also, those who were present on Thursday are requested to attend. The production crew will begin work immediately. The stage crew, lighting, and construction crews will meet today at 5.00 p.m. in the Union. All those who worked on "Granite" or who wish to help in the production of the play are welcome.

The costumes, properties, and make-up sections; the advertising and programme crews will hold meetings early in the coming week. Announcements of these meetings will be made either on Monday or Tuesday.

### THE MONKEY WRENCH

There will be an open meeting of the Monkey Wrench staff at noon, today, in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. All members on the staff of the magazine are requested to be present.

In addition, any further Engineering students wishing to do work with the magazine are invited to attend. Some of the various positions open are: cartoonists, short story writers, poets as well as those positions in composing, advertising and other departments.

### HILLEL

The first Hillel Open House will be held this Saturday at the Hillel

House, 3460 Stanley St., immediately after the Oneg Shabbat. The full facilities of the house will be available, including dancing, ping pong, checkers, etc. Supper will be served. There will be Open House every Saturday night from now on, from 8.00 to 12.30 with hosts and hostesses in attendance.

An Oneg Shabbat on the theme of Jewish Arbor Day will be held at the Hillel House tomorrow afternoon at 5.15 p.m. An interesting program including readings, singing, a short radio play on refreshments has been prepared.

### STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

The Student Labour Club has invited Mr. Jean Pare, Organizer of the United Electrical Workers of America, to speak to McGill students on "Trade Unionism in Quebec."

Mr. Pare is a very active French-Canadian trade union leader who was one of the organizers of the Aircraft Workers in Quebec.

The meeting will be held in the Union Grill Room, Tuesday, January 15th, at 5 p.m. Discussion from the floor will follow Mr. Pare's address.

All students welcome!

### RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the chairman of the Society at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the McGill Union on Tuesday, January 15th.

### McGill Choral Society

First meeting of the new session will be held on Monday at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. New members are welcome.

No singing experience is necessary in order to qualify you for membership to the Society. No auditions are held. The Choral Society is the only club of its kind on the campus and all students interested in choral singing twice a week on Monday and Friday at the same time in the same place may join the Society's activities. Last term a Christmas Carol Concert was presented. Plans will be announced on Monday for the coming season.

Divinity Hall, the locale of the rehearsals, is located on the corner of Milton and University streets, next to Douglas Hall. Meetings are held on the third floor, and overshoes and coats are to be left in the reception room to the right of the entrance—especially sandy, snowy footgear.

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Tues., Jan. 15  
5.15 p.m.: Med. IIA vs. Com. II, McTavish.  
6.00 p.m.: Med. I vs. Com. III & IV, McTavish.

Wed., Jan. 16  
5.15 p.m.: Law vs. Eng. IV, MacAdam.  
5.15 p.m.: Grad. vs. Eng. III, Miller.  
5.15 p.m.: Med. IIB vs. Com. IA, Bower.

Thur., Jan. 17  
5.15 p.m.: Dent. vs. Winner Law-Eng. IV, Davis.  
6.00 p.m.: Phys. Ed. vs. Eng. II, Davis.

smoke the mild cigarette

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orchestra, under way at 9 p.m. sharp. All students and their friends welcomed; stag or drag.

Tickets at the Union and at the door. For further information, phone FR. 6636.

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